

FINANCIAL PORTION OF MESSAGE WRITTEN

Session of the Cabinet in Which the
Matter Was Thoroughly
Discussed.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The financial portion of the president's message has been completed. It was taken up at some length at today's session of the cabinet. The Panama canal bond situation and other features engaged close attention.

Today's official figures show an actual working balance in the treasury of \$26,532,850, though the total balance in the general fund, which includes this working balance, the balance in bank and the balance in the treasury of the Philippine islands is placed at \$82,978,472.

Today's excess of all disbursements over all receipts is \$552,747, and the excess of all disbursements over all receipts so far this fiscal year is \$41,235,956, as against \$94,772,599 for the same period in the previous fiscal year. Criminal revenue receipts are booming. More than \$25,000,000 for the current fiscal year is expected from the corporation tax. Estimates for the various departments have been cut heavily.

There are \$290,569,000 of Panama bonds authorized but not issued. The sum of \$97,069,649 represents the balance expended out of the general fund of the treasury reimbursable from proceeds of bonds not sold. While existing laws authorize \$375,200,000 in Panama bonds, only \$84,531,950 have been issued.

SUFFRAGETTE SAYS THE MOVEMENT HERE IS FAD



Mrs. Elinor Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, who says the suffrage movement in America is only a fad at the present time. She told an audience in New York that the movement had not gone beyond the talking stage here yet, but that the opportunities were wonderful.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00,
Via D. & R. G., Dec. 2.

Woodmen excursion. Everybody invited. The Woodmen special leaves Salt Lake at 7 p. m. Returning, leaves Ogden about midnight.

A For Sale ad. is a salesman—not an assistant to the junk man.

General S. P. Jennison.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—Brigadier General Samuel P. Jennison died at his Covina ranch tonight, after a brief illness which had its origin in a severe cold.

Policeman Discovers Diminutive Desperado Hiding Under a Bench

Essaying the role of a burglar bold, doubtless inspired by tales of blood-thirsty dime novel heroes who are ferocious redskins from beetlewing precipices, Harry Decker, 12 years old, small and freckle-faced, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker, living at No. 1024 Second avenue, armed himself with a .22-caliber revolver and sallied forth shortly before the midnight hour last night to become a heavy-browed bad man.

But the gun wasn't loaded and when a small bundle of shivering childhood was dragged from under a bench on the front porch of the Temple flats in North Temple street, his courage had oozed into the package of Sweet Caporal cigarettes, which the youth had evidently considered the proper sort of "dope" to further his desperate, dardevil scheme of robbery and bad-manism.

Patrolman E. W. Price was called to the Temple flats at midnight, it being reported that a burglar was trying to effect an entrance. When Price arrived he found only the small boy and a big gun underneath the bench on the front

veranda and the capture of the diminutive outlaw was anything but a glorious exploit. The bishop had been gravely ill for several months. There has been a number of cases of cholera at Cebu recently.

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Is it Woman's Immodest Dress, Man's Immoral Thought, or What is it that Causes Most Divorces?

One marriage in every twelve in this country ends in divorce. Pastors are beseeching a moral uprising. Some blame the women. Some put it up to the men. All agree that it is morals. Newspaper editors are becoming excited over the thing. Some of them accuse "too much prosperity"; others "increased cost of living"; and still others the growing independence of women. Certainly something is playing hob with American homes, but it is none of these. That something is explained in an article based on governmental investigation in Pearson's Magazine for December—a plain, logical, common-sense explanation of the cause of American home troubles—a cause that every man can remove from his own home—a cause that some folks will consider immoral, but it is the real cause. No story was ever fuller of meaning and information to all who think the home circle the basis of American institutions, and it is particularly important to folks who are married or about to get married.

The real meaning of the Canon rules is set forth in the same issue by a man who has spent years in the Congressional press gallery. John B. Stanton, explains the investment qualities of railroad bonds. Eugene Gordon writes of Hughes, the Rocky Mountain Paradox. Edmund Vance Cooke and Frank Yerbeck contribute six pages of child's verse and pictures, that will delight the heart of all who love babies, and there are seven short stories of the sea, romance, mystery and adventure.

Pearson's Magazine for December

MEYER'S ACTION WILL FORESTALL CONGRESS

Reforms in Navy Department Go In-
to Full Force and Effect
Today.

Washington, Nov. 30.—By inaugurating his comprehensive plan of reform in the navy department tomorrow, Secretary Meyer will forestall probably all attempts at congressional reformation of the department for the present. At this time he will ask only that the bureau of equipment be abolished, which can be accomplished by congressional action.

A year hence, if his reforms are found to be as satisfactory in practice as they appear on paper, he will ask congress to make them permanent by enacting them into laws.

Authority is particularly desired in order to allow the secretary to name any officers he may desire as his four aides, one for operations of the fleet, one for material, a third for personnel and a fourth for inspection. At present he is limited to the higher ranking officers. A law desired to permit the secretary to detail any officers to this duty may show unusual fitness for the place.

Little else than the effect of the reforms was discussed at the navy department today. They are regarded as a striking victory for the line officers. Secretary Meyer intends to appoint younger men to the positions of commandants and captains and lieutenants. Their tenure of office will be three years at least and instead of making it an "easy snap" for officers who want to round out their careers, the commandants in the future will be men who will later go out in command of ships.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW COMES IN JANUARY

Many New Wrinkles to Be Ex-
hibited in Madison Square
Garden.

As the winter appears to be the season in which the thoughts of men turn to the choice of cars for the coming spring and summer, the fitness of things is met in the date set for the Tenth National Automobile show in Madison Square Garden, which is to be held during the week of January 8-15. At this show is afforded always the best opportunity to inspect the product of the representative American makers who comprise the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, and under whose auspices the show is held. There is promise of many interesting things in the 1910 models and the exhibition will bring out some new wrinkles in construction and design which will astonish those who are aware of the progress being made toward standardization. That the modern, everyday motor car, generally known as a stock car, has left the misty zone of experiment and is now the height of practicability and usefulness, is strongly emphasized by the many performances in hill-climbing, touring, speed and racing contests for this class of car that have taken place today.

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FIRST WOMAN TO MAKE ASCENSION BY HERSELF



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